FWC Finals at Davis Next Saturday

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 51, No. 12 | San Francisco, California | Thursday, May 11, 1950

EDITOR'S NOTES

by JACK BRADSHAW

A sure-fire prediction from next semester's new sports editor, Toni Robinson: State has been doing so well in golf, tennis and track that it looks like we'll walk off with the top F.W.C. honors in those fields at the big-4-way meet at Davis next Saturday. Swimming, too, will be somewhere near the top of the list. Incidentally, from the talk going around, there's going to be a big turn-over of local spectators who wish to make loud cheers of encouragement at our athletes. That same evening Cal Aggie, host for the day, throws a dance for all participating schools and friends. The place: Cal Aggie at Davis, next Saturday.

* * *

In sad condition indeed are some college newspapers whose editors believe in freedom of the press but are not willing to practice it. At the first meeting of the newly-formed California Intercollegiate Press Association in San Luis Obispo last Friday and Saturday some editors were asking if it was good college practice to take a swipe at a faculty member for something he did, or to pan a poor college production. That this question was even raised is the most significant thing about it all. There is a belief among many, too many, college editors which leaves all controversial material to be reported by the dailies, and that includes campus issues. The San Diego State paper recently printed a statement to that effect. These appalling disclosures lends credence to a report made last year by a newspaperman. A slightly less than favorable commentary, but one that became increasingly apparent last weekend in San Luis Obispo as more than one editor felt his troubled conscience stirring.

* * *

John Gray and his "plan" have hit the big time. A bulletin received from the East, and one that goes to nearly every college in the U. S., outlines the now-famous "Gray Plan," the bookstore restriction deal recently shelved by the board of directors after much deliberation. The Intercollegiate Press bulletin carried a complete report on this cure for lagging card sales. It did not mention the decision to scrap the plan. Until it does, Mr. Gray is not opening any strange packages from far off universities.

* * *

The Bay area seems to be breaking out in a rash of classic theater all at one time. In San Francisco we have Olivier's "Hamlet" and Welles' "Macbeth" leading the Shakespearean parade, while St. Mary's comes out with Aristophanes' "The Frogs." Next week U. C. dusts off its version of "Hamlet" for presentation to those well-heeled individuals who still have some loot left.

* * *

We have a feeling that after the big move to the new campus, every body is going to own a tennis racket. It will become, like a binder, part of the daily equipment carried by all State students. All this because there will be available not five, not ten, but 24 tennis courts. That must be some sort of record in square feet of asphalt or in the number of tennis players that would fit if laid end to end, or side by side, whichever is the most impressive.

Al Martinez New Gater Editor

PUBLICATIONS BANQUET

File 13 Columnist Appointed Chief; Bob Donovan Named Managing Editor

Editorship of the 1950-51 Golden Gater, now a year position, was awarded to A. Allan Martinez, columnist and veteran of two years on college publications, during the regular semi-annual publications banquet last night at A. Natural's Restaurant in San Francisco.

Martinez rose from reporter in the fall of 1948 to managing editor in the spring of 1949, co-feature editor in the fall of 1950, copy editor this semester and finally to his appointment as editor-in-chief. The author of File 13 also copped one of three awards given for outstanding journalist of the semester, his second. The other two awards went to outgoing editor Jack Bradshaw and outgoing managing editor Don Blayney. "The Golden Gater has progressed in the past," Martinez said. "It shall progress in the future."

The position of managing editor for the fall went to Bob Donovan, this semester's feature editor-columnist. Sports editorship went to Toni Robinson, second woman in that rank in the history of the paper. Miss Robinson has spent three years on sports publicity for the college and held the title of student publicity promotion director this year.

Other top Gater positions filled were: copy editor, Duke Black, present editor of Inklings; make-up editors, Mary Lou Taylor, Doug Usedom, Vic Spingolo and Jean Lesser and photographer, Andy Ferarri.

Four awards were also given for the outstanding reporters of the semester. They were: Duke Black, Gerald Bowkett, Elaine Plasberg and Allan Buckley. Bowkett was this term's circulation manager and Miss Plasberg was the Gater's drama critic.

Top positions on the summer session Golden Gater were also announced at the affair. Taking the editorship will be Don Blayney, also a staff member for two years. Blayney was managing editor this term. Other appointments were: managing editor, Mary Lou Taylor; make-up editor, Gerald Bowkett; circulation manager, Jean Lesser and editorial assistant, Frank Galo. Galo was sports editor last semester.

Petitions continued to come in to the Gater office, Hut 4B this week for positions not filled at the banquet, as well as all appointments for the Franciscan and Inklings.

John Robben, economics major and business minor here at the college, took the position of business manager of publications for the 1950-51 year.

Barbara Roberts, past student director of publications, was mistress of ceremonies.

MOONLIGHT AND ROSES

FROSH DANCE — Shirley Chambers, Pat Gilkeson and Shirley Muzio gave a hint about the decorations for "Moonlight and Roses," the annual freshman class dance tomorrow night at the Women's Gymnasium. (Photo by Wes Olson.)

Foreign Policy Challenge Viewed by World Council

More than 250 students, faculty, observers and resource people, representing 27 colleges and universities throughout the Northern California area, including the University of Denver, were present at the first annual Student World Affairs Council of Northern California conference, held at Asilomar this last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The general topic of the three-day parley was concerned with the question, "Southeast Asia: Major Challenge to American Foreign Policy."

The kick-off address was made Friday evening by William Winter, radio commentator and lecturer on world affairs. Mr. Winter presented the highlighting problems of the people of Southeast Asia.

The remainder of the conference was divided into symposiums, roundtable sections, panel discussions of both foreign students and resource persons and of roundtable chairmen, plus the final address by Dr. Laurence Sears, professor of political science at the University of California, entitled "Southeast Asia: Hindsight and Foresight."

The final session on Sunday morning indicated some of the general conference findings and tentative conclusions. These were divided into the following five subtopics.

The general subject of Nationalism indicated three possible views of nationalism of the people of Southeast Asia that the United States must take into consideration when adopting its foreign policy concerning this area. The attitudes are: me and my country over my village; economic, spiritual and political nationalism; and "my country first."

It was decided that the countries of Southeast Asia should employ native leadership in education; that native trained leaders would be much more acceptable than other approaches to leadership.

The U. S. policy toward Communism in Southeast Asia should take into consideration that Communism might be offering to the people of that area something more meaningful, more tangible, more practical than the U. S., which seems to reflect ulterior motives in its aid.

The reconciliation of policy toward Communism in Southeast Asia was the fourth topic of consideration. That the United States must recognize cultural differences and different values and ideals when trying to thrust the democratic way of life upon the peoples of Southeast Asia, and that whenever possible security pacts with other nations should be discouraged.

The final topic was concerned with the economic policy of the U. S. The United States, sincerely believing that its way of life is the best yet throughout the history of the world, displays that thinking in almost bludgeoning form upon the peoples of Southeast Asia, apparently not recognizing the thousands of years of deeply-imbedded feelings and values.

Held also in conjunction with this conference was the annual Spring session of the World Student Service Fund chairmen throughout Northern California.

An 18-man delegation, the largest of the conference, represented State College.

Speech Meet Lures 200 Contestants

The second annual Pacific Forensic Tourney, sponsored by the Speakers' Bureau, will be conducted at State tomorrow and Saturday.

Over 200 contestants will be entered in the annual tournament that is open to students of all high schools in California. Twenty-two schools will be represented. Two sweepstake trophies will be presented this year along with a total of 26 other trophies.

The Pacific Forensic Tourney is unique in that the winners are eliminated to give the losers a chance to continue. Events in the two-day program will include debates, oratory, extempore speaking, and declamation (including one round of humorous declamation).

Primary purpose of the tournament is to provide high school students with as much practical speaking experience as possible.

Judges will consist of faculty members and students of the Speakers' Bureau.

'Little Foxes' Opens Tonight

Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," a powerful drama of the Hubbard family, will open tonight at 8:30 in Frederic Burk auditorium.

The play revolves around the subtle cruelty of the Hubbards and their eagerness to exploit anyone on their path to wealth and power.

Cast in the production are: Bernadette Dowd, Norm Bartold, George Bassette, Virginia Cox, Margot Whiteside, Merritt Mann, Tom Klunis, Randy Wallace, Ann Paris and Doug Miller.

"The Little Foxes" will be under the direction of Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, head of the drama department; Lynn and Bob Dunkel and Alan Drady will act as assistant directors; Mr. J. Ivan Holm, technical director; Mr. Clarence A. Miller, lighting; Mr. W. Johansen, sets.

The play will run this Thursday, Friday and Saturday and the same nights of next week.

Roosevelt in Corner Talk

James Roosevelt, candidate for the governorship of California, rolled up to the back door of State College late Tuesday afternoon to leliver a street corner address from the back of a specially-constructed trailer called the "Roosevelt Special."

On the platform with him was a man familiar to many State people, Dr. George Outland, professor of sociology, currently on leave of absence to conduct Roosevelt's campaign.

George D. Miller, state senator and candidate for lieutenant governor, opened the meeting by stressing the harmony and alliance in all policy matters between Roosevelt and himself.

After a short address by Roosevelt, the meeting was thrown open to questions from an audience which numbered approximately 500 students, faculty and passers-by. Asked about the best manner of combatting Communism, Roosevelt said: "We should have democracy work so well that no one will be interested in any other form of government."

He went on record as being completely in favor of F.E.P.C. legislation on the federal, state and community level. "Discrimination," he said, "tended to put one group against another to the final detriment of both."

Frosh Dance In Spotlight

Moonlight and Roses will be the nocturnal theme of the annual freshman class dance, sponsored and presented by the college's lower classmen tomorrow night in the Women's gym.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until midnight in the decorated dance hall, with Steve Sacco's new and different orchestra supplying the musical downbeat.

Price of the affair will be 75 cents with an Associated Student membership card and $1 without. Cards will again be checked at the door. Shirley Chambers, vice-president of the freshman class, is in charge of the dance committee.

Dagmar Dern to Be Yearbook Editor

At a meeting late yesterday, the editorial board made the following last minute appointments to the publications staff:

Appointed to the summer Golden Gater were Willard Adams, associate editor; Arthur Duffy, feature editor, and Fred Hodel, sports editor.

Included in the fall staff of the Golden Gater will be Gerald Edson Bowkett, make-up; Elaine Plasberg, feature editor; Charles Barnes, circulation manager; Janet Bennett, proofreader, and Norma Swain, editorial assistant.

More people are needed for editorial assistants and cub reporters. Turn in petitions to Don Blayney, Hut 4-B, as soon as possible.

Heading the Franciscan yearbook staff in 1950-51 will be Dagmar Dern, who was appointed editor. Don Blayney was chosen as assistant editor; Frank Galo, sports editor; and Norma Swain, Joan Marsh, and Beverly Kaster as staff members.

WAA BANQUET

The Women's Athletic Association will have its annual awards and installation banquet this Saturday at the El Jardin restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Stewart will be the guest speaker.

Incoming officers to be installed are president Pat Gillespie, vice-president Lillian Logan, corresponding secretary Thelma Hansen, recording secretary Aletha Emerick, treasurer Joyce Brown, publicity manager Jean Dale, historian Peg Duncan.

Four State Teams in Davis Sport Carnival

Gaters Seek Fourth Straight Golf, Tennis Titles; Track, Swimming Teams in Championship Meet

With high hopes of returning home with four Far Western Conference championships, State's swimming, track, golf and tennis teams travel to Davis this weekend for the annual conference competitions. Statistically the most powerful teams in several years in track and swimming and equal in strength to the champions of the past three years in golf and tennis, the Gaters are set to demonstrate more concerted strength than at any time in recent years.

On the oval, the Gater trackmen must upset the highly-rated Cal Aggies, who for the past two years have had their own way in track and field. Having defeated the Gaters in a three-way meet which included the University of Nevada, the Aggies might consider themselves a shoo-in, but results of the Santa Clara-State meet could foreshadow the needed upset for the local thinclads.

Sprinter Len Posey's 9.6 in the 100 was four-tenths of a second under the 10 flat which won him honors in the Cal Aggie and the Chico State meets of the early season; his 21.8 in the 220 rates him a probable double winner in Saturday's meet.

Middle distance records received a face-lifting in the Santa Clara meet, just in time to raise Gater hopes of an upset of the Aggies' defending 880 champ, George Puterbaugh, by new half mile record holder Sam Levine (See page 4). Chuck Crawford, who twice this season shaved seconds off the school quarter mile record, should lead the way if he can duplicate either his first record of :50.3 or his second of :49.5.

Hurdle races should be ably handled by the Gaters' Chuck Parish. His best time this season has been a :24.3 in the lows and a :15.1 in the highs.

Outstanding for the Gaters in the field events are Bob Keropian in the board jump and Ed Franklin

(Continued on Page 3)

Alpha Omega Rally On Tap Today to Spark Franciscan

An Alpha Omega Franciscan sales rally today will spark an attempt to bring the 1950 yearbook out of its financial crisis and pave the way for a last-ditch fight to boost the floundering sales.

To date, $1000 has been taken in on sales, falling $3000 short of the amount needed. A minimum of $2000 must be met within the remaining weeks of the term. Advertising difficulties caused the Franciscan a loss of near $500, sending the annual deeper into a financial rut. Five necessary pages of ads were not turned in, amounting to a deficit of over $50 a page.

The AO rally to be held today in the Women's gym, will start at 1 p.m. and launch the final campaign. The rally will feature the memories of State's days with skits depicting the early '20's and '30's up to the present. Salesmen will be present at the rally pushing sales.

"If students don't want a book, there is a possibility that the Franciscan will not come out next year," stated Franciscan editor Evelyn Petersen. "We've got a good book this year. There is no apparent reason why it should not sell. The remaining days of this term will tell the story."

Air Force Visits S. F. State May 24

An Air Force officer team will be in the Activities room, College hall, on May 24 to interview men and women interested in careers as officers in the United States Air Force.

The visit is part of a nation-wide program presently being conducted by the Air Force to build up an officer corps composed mainly of college graduates. The team members will outline various officer training programs, requirements for these programs and processing procedure. Applications will be accepted and examinations conducted at this time.

Also on the team's agenda for the day will be the presentation of the Air Force film, "Flight Plan for Tomorrow" at noon in Anderson hall, room 123.

FWC DANCE AT DAVIS

Climaxing a hectic day of Far Western Conference activity at Davis, the University of California at Davis will sponsor an intercampus dance Saturday night honoring all competing schools.

Invitations have been extended to Humboldt State, Southern Oregon, Chico State and San Francisco State.

California State Colleges Organize Press Association

Formation of the first California Intercollegiate Press Association was reported by students returning from a two-day convention held at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, last week. The purpose of the Association is to enable publications of the smaller colleges to work jointly on their common problems.

Some of the objectives of the Association are:

1. Establish an intercollegiate news letter for use in publishing material to improve general California collegiate thinking and feeling.
2. In time, operate as a clearing house for journalists seeking beginners' jobs.
3. Set up the Association to enable it to serve as a bargaining unit to secure better prices for materials and services.
4. Establish a centralized medium for the conducting of intercollegiate surveys.
5. Develop and insert as a profit-sharing venture, such insert to be used in their newspapers by all participating colleges and presenting features of general interest to students in the various California colleges.

The officers elected for the first year are Russ Pyle, Editor of the Cal Poly El Mustang as president; Mel Anderson, vice-president, Sacramento State; Elizabeth McLaughlin, second vice-president, Los Angeles-Orange State, and Mr. Kenneth Kitch, journalism instructor, Cal Poly as executive secretary-treasurer.

Approximately one hundred college publication members, representing eleven Pacific Coast coleges attended the conference. Representatives from State were: Jack Bradshaw, Al Martinez and Bob Donovan.

Debate on Governor

State College's version of the old New England Town Meeting will be launched next Tuesday, with a "Roosevelt vs. Warren for Governor" open debate. Students are urged to attend and participate in this program in AB 12, between 4 and 6 p.m.

Under the auspices of the Speakers' Bureau and the Social Science club, the debate will follow the general procedure of the Town Meeting of the Air. Each speaker will be allowed a period of 10 minutes for his presentation and an additional period of five minutes for rebuttal. A large portion of the time will be devoted to an audience question period.

Tom Kendall and George Malone will line up on the side of Jimmy Roosevelt, while Courtney Pontius and Otto Graf Jr. uphold the Warren platform. Associated student body president Phil Ryan, president-elect Burk Faraola and Al Wollenberg will act as judges. The faculty representatives for the debate are Miss Eleanor Bushnell of the speech and English departments and Mr. John Beacher of the social science department.

"Judging will be on the basis of which side presents its case most effectively, not which is the most valid," said Bill Price of the Social Science club, and moderator of the affair.

He indicated that plans for future debates include contacting well known and informed speakers with a high degree of current interest.

"The purpose is, of course, to interest students in participating in the vital events of our day," Price continued. "All future plans depend on how well students respond to this initial presentation."

RALPH CHESSE HERE

Mr. Ralphe Chesse, faculty member and nationally-known puppeteer, will speak before Gamma Sigma Pi humanities club tomorrow in the Activities room on "Marionettes—Past and Present." The talk will begin at noon.

Mr. Chesse is famous for his productions of Shakespeare and O'Neill with marionettes.

State Symphony Concert Sunday

State's symphony orchestra will give a concert at the George Washington high school, Geary and 32nd avenue, next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Dr. William E. Knuth will act as conductor and Mr. Scott O'Neal will be associate conductor. The "Rodeo Suite" by Copeland will be featured as well as pieces by Mendelssohn.

Admission to all these events will be free.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Today—Alpha Omega Rally, 1-2, gym; "The Little Foxes," 8:30, Fred. Burk aud.

Tomorrow — Pacific Forensic Tourney all day on campus; music recital, 1-2, AB 9; tennis conference match, 1 p.m., Davis; "The Little Foxes," 8:30 p.m., Fred. Burk aud.

Saturday, May 13—F.W.C. Conference matches, 1 p.m., Davis; WAA Banquet; Freshman dance, 9-12, gym; "The Little Foxes," 8:30 p.m., Fred. Burk aud.

Sunday, May 14 — A Cappella Choir concert, 3 p.m., George Washington High School.

Monday, May 15—Student music recital, 8:15, Fred. Burk aud.

Tuesday, May 16 — Freshman Class Picnic (tentative), Marin Town and Country Club, Fairfax; Newman candied apple sale; Dance, 1-2, gym.; folk dancing, St. John's Church.

Wednesday, May 17 — Student Ensemble Concert, 8:15, Fred. Burk aud.

Jitney Permits

An Editorial

Since the city of San Francisco bought the Market Street Railway and thereby gained almost complete control of the transportation business here, much money has and will be spent by them in order to improve the system and to realize a greater profit from this venture. The jitneys and taxicabs are the only remaining competition, and these have been kept from expanding their operations through the limiting of permits to operate the nine passenger buses.

In the case of the jitneys, no licenses have been issued for the past fifteen years. These permits, to those lucky enough to own them, have become rare and nearly priceless documents, some selling for $2500. But this price represents a complete business and livelihood for some one. As far as the price goes, a permit such as this is no different from an independent grocer's or shoemaker's business or a cafe. Some drivers, too old to work, are renting their permits to other drivers. The income from these transactions is their livelihood.

So now the Public Utilities Commission, and others, come along with the idea of revoking all jitney permits and stopping what they so fondly term a racket. But it also says they would like a cut of these profits. What they are really after is anybody's guess. From a jitney driver's point of view, it is a further attempt towards monopolizing San Francisco's transportation facilities.

The city has created this problem by its refusal to issue more permits. This factor alone is responsible. What is needed are more, not fewer, vehicles for public transportation.

Election Aftermath

It becomes increasingly apparent on the post-election campus that there is still bitterness remaining within the so-called political factions. It is evident, not particularly with the candidates themselves, but with those individuals who were backing them, supporting them so intensely that now it reflects in their everyday college lives.

Perhaps now one should disregard that tension and rationalize that it will pass. But seemingly such is not the case. It becomes not an instance of wide-spread bitterness, but only within certain groups. We call this to your attention because distaste or frustration—call it what you will—is ridiculously apparent for no other reason but defeat.

In elections past, a certain amount of unhappiness was manifest. However, it soon disappeared and left no treacherous aftermath. But the high pitch of campaigning for 1950 leaves doubt as to the aftermath of this election. It leaves one to speculate, not on physical mayhem, but on the degree of cooperation which will result. Will Burk Faraola's administration get the vitally-needed help for the forthcoming political term? It is a question answered only by the members of the associated students.

The term past has been eventful granted, but only because interest and motivation were there. It must be present in the future. All must be available to give rise to an era which poses a challenge that can only be met by hard work and determination.—A. M.

Letters to the Editor

Only Two Parties?

Editor: In regard to Dr. Treutlein's "Open Letter to Young Republicans," his basic point of departure seems to be that everything would be all right if only there were two strong parties in the United States. Well sir, that's fine, but which parties does he mean—the Reppies and the Demmies (if I may get so familiar with them)? I've been going to college a long time, and taken a lot of courses, but I just can't figure out where these boys disagree. Maybe I've been going to the wrong schools.

What I'd like to know is, what are people like myself (and there must be more than just a few) supposed to do if they don't like our foreign policy, think it's leading to an unjustified war, or that Herbert Hoover is no great "elder statesman"? Jump off the Golden Gate Bridge because somebody thinks we're not good Americans, or something? Just try to get up in either party and say these things more than once, and brother, you get the brush-off, but fast. Ask Henry Wallace, he knows.

I haven't heard any Republicans or Democrats mention the outrageous decision in the Bridges case, which could only have been due to the hysteria generated by both parties, or the depths of corruption and degradation the Government sank to in this case. You don't find the two old parties mentioning that sort of thing these days, because they uphold that kind of morality, and anyone who is disgusted with it and says so, finds himself out in the cold.

Let's have a little thunder on the left, for a change. There's been too much on the right already. After all, not all of the brains of the country is in the Republican Party. How about asking the Young Progressives, the Young Socialists, the Young Communists, what they've got to say? Let's all get in on it. Maybe even the people who believe that only God has the answers should be asked to get in on the act. It's still a free country, they tell me.

Maurice Gurko,
P. O. 1284.

Pacific Forensic Tourney 1950 Opens Tomorrow

Education and You

By Beverly Kaster

(First in a series on job opportunities in the elementary and secondary teaching fields.)

One of the most challenging problems in the educational system today is the recruitment of additional teachers. As college students, the challenge will be thrown in your direction.

A crisis is foreseen in California's school system as far distant as 1960, although the high schools will not be pressed by increased enrollments for a few years yet. The lower grades of elementary schools should be relieved of pressure in the latter half of the 1950's, because of the expected decline in birth rates.

America's colleges will have to train four times as many grade school teachers as were trained last year in order to meet the peak need for new teachers in 1953-54 when a tremendously increased group of children will crowd the schools.

San Francisco State College apparently is going to try to do its share to meet that need. A recent study by the Registrar's Office indicated that out of 3709 students, 1711 or slightly more than 46 per cent expected to enter teaching.

Unfortunately, not enough of these plan to enter the elementary field. 764 are planning to take kindergarten or elementary credentials, but for the next few years twice that number should be going into that field where opportunities are best. It is further pointed out that the elementary field is especially promising to young men, since many of the administrative positions such as principals and superintendents grow out of the elementary teaching field.

Peak enrollment in grades one to eight is expected in most states in about 1957, according to a survey prepared by the U. S. Department of Labor. But the greatest number of new teachers will have to be hired in 1953 when the most rapid rise in enrollment is anticipated.

The teacher shortage has been caused by a chain of events that started back in 1941, in the case of California, when this state first entered a period in which it became unable to meet the demand for fully qualified teachers to staff its elementary and secondary schools.

As in all fields, a large number of teachers turned away from their classrooms to answer the call to engage in war service. This caused the first shortage of teachers.

The increased population was probably the greatest factor. The migration to California between 1940 and 1950 was in the neighborhood of two and a half million persons. This was encouraged by the establishment of war-time industries and military bases on the Pacific Coast. In the school age group of five to seventeen, the increase of population was 32.1 per cent between 1940 and 1946.

Due to the recent high birth rate and the falling off of the death rate, more children of the recent generations are surviving to be a part of the school age population.

Another reason for the demand for teachers is that a great many persons leave this profession each year.

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'Movies Are Better Than Ever'

The Adventures of Flabby Man

by Marvin Grasse

"Well, Mr. Crevice," I said, leaning back in my swivel chair, "your troubles are over. Go home. Your wife is waiting to take you back."

What a heartrending scene followed. Mr. Crevice fell sobbingly to his knees, the splashing tears forming little pools in his sunken cheeks and in the dim recesses of his hollow eyes I perceived a joyous light. He rushed over the desk and burried his wet face on my brawny shoulder. I pushed him away gently and shoved him to the far end of the desk.

It had been a simple case for a Private Instigator of my ability. Once my investigations showed that women prefer men who wear hats, I telephoned Mrs. Crevice and said, "Your husband now wears an Adam's apple hat." She swooned and cried, "Send my man home!"

After heaping profuse thanks on my worn carpets and a thick roll of bills on my desk, my happy client departed, leaving me alone in my office puffing my chest out and a cigarette in. No sooner had he left than a burly man burst in. As I scrutinized him, a faint voice beat inside me. "Danger! Look out!" but I only drew in my chest and put out my cigarette.

"Flabby Man?" he croaked, and I flipped out my sleuthing credentials and waved them under his nose. "Are you for hire?" I flung the cover from my typewriter, fed it a piece of wrapping paper, and shot out, "Tell me everything." He cast a furtive glance over his shoulder. "I can't tell you who I am, or who I represent," he croaked, "but it's a vital matter."

"I don't conduct my business that way," I said bluntly. "Tell me everything!" He reached into his pocket and dropped a check on the desk. It was a tremendous check, being three feet long and ten inches wide. I casually rolled it up, stuffed it in my shirt pocket, and said brusquely, "I'm hired."

"The people I represent," he croaked, "are looking for someone. We only have one clue, however," He removed a shoe and withdrew a card on which was written, "Movies are better than ever." I hummed softly. "We want to know who this Ever is," he croaked. I was dumbfounded. This very mystery had been puzzling me, but since I couldn't afford my own fees, I never took up the case. I drummed my fingers against my teeth and hummed, "Any ideas?" He paced back and forth up and down, around and about, and croaked, "Only that whoever, or whatever, this Ever is, must be gruesome if the movies are better than him, it, or she."

I nodded in hearty agreement. In a manner of speaking, he had thrust his hand down my throat and taken the very word out of my mouth. "Go home," I said, "and get a good night's sleep.

Since then seven sleepless, haunted months have shrieked by. My search has been to no avail. Whoever this Ever is, is in hiding. I have visited several movie-houses and left with the feeling that my task is impossible. They were so horrible I couldn't imagine them being better than anything, much less Ever.

I think it was then that I began to realize that the entire thing was a grisly hoax. There was no such animal, vegetable, or mineral, known as Ever. I said to my client, "This case is a fraud. The movies aren't even better than Nothing." He shrugged, took the large check back, and croaked, "You may be right, Flabby Man, but we'll keep trying. Let us know if you change your mind."

If anybody reading this has any clues as to the whereabouts of Ever, I'll gladly form a partnership. The name is Flabby Man, 2000 Flaccid Drive, Obese Apts. Telephone Avoirdupois and give two heavy rings. If we combine our efforts, we may yet find this mysterious Ever that the movies are better than.

GOLDEN GATER
SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
A Publication of
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
184 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California
JACK BRADSHAW, Editor DON BLAYNEY, Managing Editor
HONOREE MEGINO and FRANK GALO, Make-up Editors; BOB DONOVAN, Feature Editor; GORDON RADDUE, Sports Editor; GERALD BOWERTT, Circulation Manager; WESLEY OLSON, Staff Photographer; AL MARTINEZ, Copy Editor; JOE FINNIGAN, Photo Editor.
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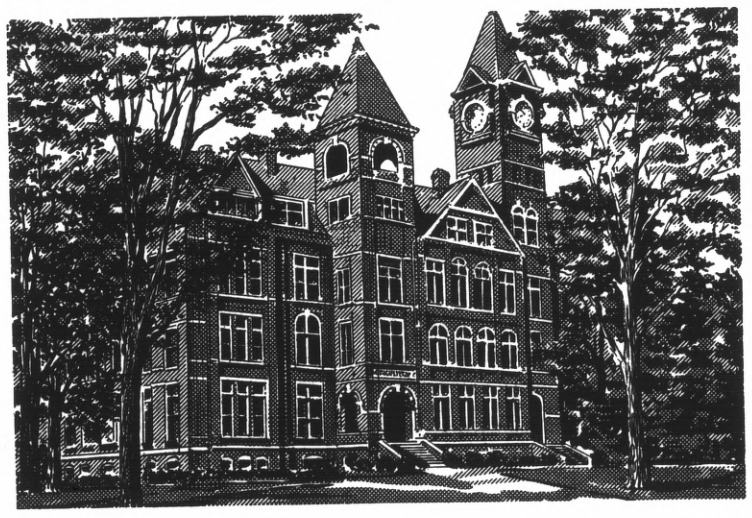
National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City
Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter.

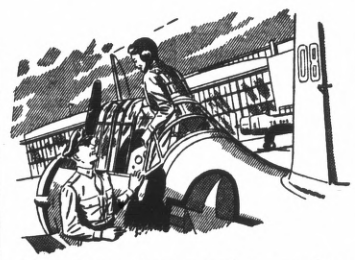
Forensic Tourney

Two outstanding speakers from the 1949 Pacific Forensic Tourney are appearing on the other side of the rostrum this year. Thirty point winner Don Salbert in oratory heads the awards committee, while Brad Aronson, second place winner in broadcasting, will have charge of the radio events this year.

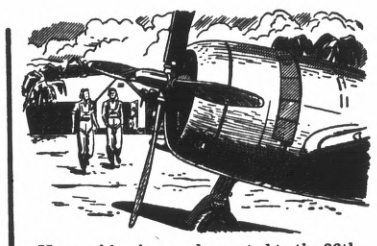


Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40
Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force

A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.

Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.

V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He choose personnel work as his career field; was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

Although State's boxing, basketball and baseball teams were frustrated in their Far Western Conference titular aspirations earlier this year, there is a strong possibility of Gater teams hitting a happy coup Saturday at Davis in the loop shindigs, which will embrace golf, tennis, swimming and track. It's almost a foregone conclusion that the first two teams mentioned will grab top honors for the fourth straight year, but there will be a lot more cause for celebration at Buchanan Heights if Coach **Ray Kaufman's** thinclads win the title that has slipped away from them since 1947.

Main reason for Cal Aggies taking the play away from the Kaufmanites in track has been a rugged competitor named **George Puterbaugh**, who returns to plague the locals in the quarter and half miles Saturday. This time, however, there is a strong possibility that the Puterbaugh jinx will be broken by Gaters **Chuck Crawford** and **Sam Levine**, who ran their best races in the 440 and 880, respectively, last Saturday against Santa Clara.

The swimmers can't be counted out of the picture either, with men like **Bob Jiminez** and **Kay Wade** in the freestyle churns and **Bob Sherman** going off the diving board. Could very well be a big day for State Saturday if everyone is up to his best performance. A winning day for the Gater teams would be a fine sendoff for the coming football and basketball seasons, which promise to go heavy on the winning side of the ledger.

* * *

Being the recipient of some good natured verbal abuse over a statement I ran in this space last week anent basketball mentor **Dan Farmer** being ready to challenge anyone from Pepperdine to CCNY next season if CCSF stars Kevin Duggan and Dud Truelsen enroll at State, which they say they are going to do, I would like to offer a bit of a defense for the seemingly hyperbolic remark. First we must consider the fact that, despite a couple of bad seasons in recent years, State stands foremost as a basketball school. Simple figuring on the number of men required to play basketball and football will show that the former sport represents far and away the speediest ascension to major prominence in intercollegiate athletics. It must also be considered that State's "losingest basketball team in history" pressed San Jose State, ranked eighteenth nationally toward the end of last season, all the way to the wire twice before losing hairline decisions.

If State can hold its own against that kind of opposition, then it can challenge anyone with a couple of formidable additions to the team such as Duggan, Truelsen, and some of the other added talent which is bound to appear when Farmer calls the basketball roll next October. By playing major opposition, State's basketball team will improve the caliber of its play without suffering any loss of prestige from beatings it might take. With a beautiful and expansive new campus in its future, State must look ahead to bigger things in its athletics. It's not too early to start laying the groundwork right now.

One of the first things to be done toward this end is the integration of freshman athletics into the school's athletic program, which might take a couple of years, but must be accomplished as soon as possible. Some of the major schools have been known to use the fact that a schools use freshmen in varsity competition as a reason for not playing that school's major athletic teams. State isn't ready to challenge the likes of San Jose State, St. Mary's and USF in football yet, nor will it be for a few years to come at best. The story is different in basketball, however, where a team like State can bring down big name powers on a hot night, such as back in 1942 when a lightly regarded State five twice knocked dover a Pepperdine team that had taken the measure of USC and UCLA. With the danger of taking a physical beating from the name schools practically nil, State can do nothing but progress by scheduling the big boys in basketball, win or lose.

Trackmen Will Shoot For FWC Laurels

Harden Diamond Brigade Rates Aces in All-Around Color Department, Says Scribe

By FRANK GALO

Some years from now Baseball Coach Hal Harden will remember his 1950 edition of the baseball team.

He will remember the club as the one that played terrific ball against Cal Aggies, shutting them out twice, 14-0 and 8-0, and the inspired defensive play of his underdog nine against Chico State only to lose in the final innings, 5-2.

Along with the good, he'll remember the bad. Like the time San Quentin piled up 11 runs in two innings against State. Or the junior college jinx, which saw State bite the dust six out of seven times against jaycees.

He will remember glorious moments. Like when Earl Clayton clouted a homerun with the bases loaded two weeks in a row. Or when Lennie Cahen got four for four against City College.

Then there are the heart-breaking memories. He'll never forget when Don McCarthy, one of the more popular players on the club, broke his leg. The diminutive shortstop was a sparkplug until his unfortunate injury.

Even after being sidelined, the baby-faced youngster, who resembles a bat boy more than he does a potential major leaguer, was an inspiration to State, when he attended every game on crutches. Great guy, this kid McCarthy.

And what about Jimmy Hughes? He had a bad year but despite his batting slump, was always in there trying. His bad luck never spoiled his personality, which is why he was the kids' hero at Lake Merced. He always came through in a pinch —at first base, at third, at short, and even on the pitcher's hill. Another nice guy.

Speaking of nice guys, how can you leave out Ted Abbott? Abbott, Far Western Conference boxing champ, State football star and one of the better catchers in the conference, is a modest, sincere gentleman, in the truest sense of the word. Not all the words in the world could equal the tribute the "Prexy" deserves. He's the kind of guy you can't help liking.

Harden will never forget the analytical Cub Rubio. Cub is still trying to figure out how come Dick Tracy burned his hair in his recent escapade without his pajamas going up in flames. Rubio, State's top drawing card (ask Bib 'n' Tucker), was noted for his hard luck year. He just didn't get any support.

Then there are the old timers—Frenchy Allemand and Louis Martin. Allemand will be remembered for his sparkling energy despite his ancient age. As for Martin, only daughter Nancy Jean rates above baseball. Martin was the character that wore his Block S jacket to death.

A conscientious ball player was Ernie Domecus, the basketball star. Ernie gave up women for a while to concentrate on baseball. As his love life went, so did his batting average. Maybe this explains his hot streaks and batting slumps.

In Chris Makras, State possessed one of Gaterland's all-time hitters. The guy could hit almost at will and handled third base magnificently. Makras is well known for his Greek philosophy.

Ray Enjaian, second baseman, was one of the steadier players. He seldom got a write-up as he was taken for granted. No one will ever know how valuable the ex-Commerce prep star was. State's next second baseman will have a rough time duplicating Enjaian's record.

All clubs must have their "character" and in the past it has been Bob Kroeckel, who turns grid star in the fall. Kroeckel, with his comic antics kept the club in high spirits, and with his defensive genius, kept the club in the running.

The most nonchalant lad on the club was George Gmahling. He played first like a cop giving traffic signals, one hand on his hip, the other outstretched. He never had a bad word for anyone, which made him tops in everybody's book.

Cowboy Len Cahen, the fire-hydrant built outfielder, wil be remembered for his undying devotion to Dude Martin. The portly Mr. Cahen's versions of "Wabash Cannon Ball" and "Yodel Blues" were really great. Cahen used to be a quiet little gent in his first year, but he's growing up.

The Gater clan was a musical bunch with Abbott topping them all, especially in "Daddy's Little Girl." Makras and Domecus were just awful in their rendition of "My Foolish Heart."

Neil McDowell, Ray Matous and Pete Gonzales will be remembered for their quietness. McDowell, he of the slow Texas drawl, will be one of State's top pitchers next year. Only a freshman, Matous may develop into quite a catcher. As for Gonzales, he was the quiet type, but when he opened up—look out!

John Walsh will be remembered for his early season batting spree. Mr. Walsh is the same Walsh who renders his valuable services to the basketball team.

Big Clint Lee from Dunsmuir, California, will never be forgotten. You just can't forget 230 pounds. Lee finished the season with a 2-0 record and shows much promise.

Silent Ron Kamb, the rotund chucker, will be remembered for his lack of speed (not to forget Allemand and Decker). Earl Clayton's devotion to McCarthy won't be forgotten. Those two were just like candy and cake, man and wife.

Harden's collection of memories wouldn't be complete without mentioning his two colorful managers, John Marine and John Johnson—two screwballs who came through when the call for bats, balls, etc., came up.

No, Harden will never forget this bunch. Nor will this bunch forget Harden, who so graciously cooperated with the press so that his boys could get adequate coverage.

And this reporter won't forget, either. It was both a pleasure and a privilege to work with the 1950 baseball team. No kidding!

Crawford, Levine Lower Standards in Bronco Rout

Looking stronger at the moment than any State track and field team since the champions of 1947, Coach Ray Kaufman's Gaters are primed for their big shot at the Far Western Conference jackpot Saturday at Davis. Almost to a man, the Gaters turned in their best performances of the season in burying Santa Clara in a 91½-39½ rout last Saturday at Cox Stadium.

Leading the way, and looming as possible first place winners at Davis were Charlie Parish, Chuck Crawford, Len Posey, Sam Levine and Ed Franklin.

Right after Crawford had sliced almost a full second off his school quarter mile record with a highly respectable :49.5, Posey zipped to a phenomenal :09.6 to win the 100 yard dash going away.

While all this was going on, Franklin unleashed a remarkable 194 foot, six inch javelin throw which exceeded his previous best by 10 feet, and marked him as one of the top men on the coast in his event.

Parish and Levine then joined in the best ever performance league, with Charlie winning the high hurdles in a swift :15.1, and Sam winning the 880 in a cakewalk in the school record obliterating time of 1:59.6.

Posey came back in the 220 to win in good :21.8 time, while Parish also repeated in the low hurdles with a :24.7 win.

Other encouragement came to Kaufman in the persons of Dave Vickers and Bob Keropian, who showed top form in winning the two mile and broad jump, respectively. The mile relay record almost certainly would have gone on the boards had not the Broncos decided to forfeit the event.

The Gaters' chief hope for a conference win lies in the ability of the athletes to corner the first place market in the big meet, since depth is an uncertainty.

Athletes who show great promise of surprising in the all-loop meet are Ezra Goodwin and Bruce Duncan, coming strong in the pole vault, and Leo Hinkle, a rapidly improving broad jumper.

Verducci Delivers 'Or Else' Clause To Grid Prospects

By RAOUL SOSA Jr.

"As soon as baseball and track season are over, anyone who intends to play football next season had better report for practice, or else—" That was Joe Verducci cracking the whip this week. The "or else" clause, he explained, means that "those who don't turn out for spring football will not be considered on the roster."

For the past three weeks, Verducci said the turnout had averaged about forty-five players per day. But the trouble is, the pigskin tutor emphasized, it's never the same 45! In so many words, The coach also praised the line-operation he was getting from the players was not of good caliber. Hence, the ultimatum.

Among the encouraging aspects of the spring football program, Verducci mentioned the work of a newcomer, Robert Muster, who looks to be the good thing at guard. Muster, whose 6 foot frame is taxed with 197 pounds, is only a freshman, but his work so far suggests an embryonic Bruno Banducci.

"This fellow Muster is aggressive. He has drive and is fast for a big man. He originally tried out for fullback, but I switched him to guard because we need strength there," said Verducci. "So far he seems as much at home playing guard as fullback."

Touting (darn that racetrack jargon!) the backfield, Verducci had a good word for quarterback Sam De Vito, the aerial artist, and Rudy Smith, blocking right half. the coach complained that the co-backing of Dewey Guerra.

Providing the Atomic bomb does not descend in the Western Hemisphere, practice will continue at the New Campus from 4 to 6 p.m.

Kenney Repeats As Soccer 'Veep'

Jerome Kenney, State soccer coach, was re-elected to the vice-presidency of the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference last Friday in a meeting at the USF club room.

Kenney is beginning his eleventh year as head coach at State, and has an excellent record in organizing winning teams.

Next fall Kenney will be assisted by the great all-conference wing, Pete Dalton, who incidentally is highly rated by Kenney.

Linksmen Strive For Fourth Crown

Off to Davis tomorrow, hoping to win their fourth consecutive Far Western Conference golf title, go State's linksmen, led by Coach Guido deGhetaldi.

Crippled partially by the loss of last season's top notch star, George Albrecht, the Gaters have had a losing season, but have been getting better with every start. They rate at least an even chance of retaining their title.

All-time great Norm Nowicki is on hand to spark the Gater team, which will be composed of Bob Shearer, Wayne Allen, Art Crebassa, Jerry Friedman, Dick Coltrell and Nowicki.

More Dope on Davis Doings

(Continued from Page 1)

in the javelin. Keropian, who has been broad jump champion for two years, took the event last year with a distance of 21 feet 10 3/8 inches. This season Keropian's best distance so far was 22 feet 9½ inches against St. Mary's.

Franklin has shown consistent improvement throughout the season, ending the regular season with a toss of 194 feet 6 inches, which is only six inches off the college's all-time record. Last year a mark of 164 feet won the javelin in the conference meet.

The college's swimming team enters the conference meet with a record including several distance times which if repeated Saturday would surpass conference records.

Conference time for the medley relay now stands at 3:24.2, while the Gaters swam a 3:19 medley two weeks ago against the Stockton J. C. Also in jeopardy is the 400 yard relay record set last year by the Cal Aggies. The time of 3:59.78 is :2.. over the Gaters' best time this season.

Kay Wade, who set a conference record last season in the 440 freestyle, will attempt to better his own mark of 5:42.5. Time trials have shown Wade as much as 20 seconds under the record.

Almost the same golf team that won the conference honors last year will compete on Saturday. From the '49 squad Captain Norm Nowicki, Bob Shearer, Wayne Allen, Jerry Friedman and Art Crebassa with newcomers Dick Coltrell and Brent Stockwell rounding out the team. Nowicki led the Gaters last season in the conference with a 81-32—163.

Defending the Gaters' other conference title will be three netsters who will make their first appearance at a conference meet. Ed Jacobson, a City College transfer, will compete in the singles, while Alex Swetka and Wayne Murphy will enter the doubles. Jim Bragg will act as an alternate.

This season the team has won eight matches and lost three.

Softballers Fight For Playoff Berth

Behind the devastating hurling of Warren Allbee, Old Men's A.C. has clinched titular honors of the American League division of the Intramural Softball League.

The big contest on hand for next week is the Wednesday noon battle between Sigma Pi Sigma and College A. C., unbeaten leaders of the Collegiate League, which will decide the championship of their division. East Bay A. C. continues to pace the National League.

Playoffs between the league leaders will be held as soon as the regular competition is concluded.

In the meanwhile, attention has been focused on the football pentathlon and the current horseshoe pitching tournament.

The intramurals, under the leadership of Director Bill Harkness, have been enjoying one of their greatest terms in the history of their existence, with all of the sports showing great attendance.

Mermen Primed For Best Effort

With several good swimming tests behind them this season, Coach Joe Moore's Gater mermen are set for their final examination Saturday at Davis, in the Far Western Conference meet.

Chief hopes for a State triumph rest on the shoulders of freestylers Bob Jiminez and Kay Wade, backstroker Don Stupfel, diver Bob Sherman and the 400 yard freestyle relay team, composed of Jiminez, Wade, Bill Chapman and Ken Mavor.

All of these men have turned in consistently good performances this season and are geared for their best efforts of the season come Saturday.

Chief competition is expected to come from Cal Aggies, who eked out a close win over the Gaters in an early season dual meet.

Jiminez and Wade suffered their first losses of the season against the Aggies in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races, respectively, and will be out to clean up their records.

Tennis Team Seeks to Retain Title In Conference Matches Tomorrow

With eight wins and three losses to its credit, State's tennis team will march off Saturday to Davis to defend their Far Western Conference title.

Ed Jacobson will try his hand at Joe Woolfson's old singles spot, while Wayne "Marathon" Murphy and Alex Swetka will do the doubles.

Bob Downs, doubles champion, with Warren Logan last year, is ineligible for competition this year.

Over the last weekend, the racqueteers won one and lost one. They were defeated for the second time by San Jose on Friday and then turned around Saturday to trounce the Santa Clara Broncos, 7-2. Scores for the San Jose meet were:

Bulwa (SJ) d. Jacobson, 6-4, 6-2; Krikorian (SJ) d. Swetka, 6-2, 6-1; Downs (SF) d. Parnay, 9-7, 6-3; Murphy (SF) d. Russo, 6-4, 6-4; Castle ((SJ), d. Bragg, 6-4, 6-1; Gale (SJ) d. Smith (SF), 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Krikorian and Buhual (SJ) d. Jacobson and Downs (SF), 6-4, 8-6; Parnay and Russo (SF) d. Murphy and Swetka (SF), 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; Castle and Hale (SJ), d. Wishard and Bragg (SF), 8-6, 6-1.

Jim Carey Proves Enigma

An enviable claim to distinction is made by James Carey, center fielder for the Delta Phi Gamma softball nine. The agile flyhawk has yet to be declared out by the umpire in two years of intramural softball competition, although he admits to a few miscues on the part of those who fielded his blasts.

Meet the Gang at FRED & DINO'S (ANNEX "G") 1942 Market Street

Answers by Squeekie

How to drop a drip?

Wait a sec! Perhaps he's only shy. Try bringing out the best in him —and watch him turn into a Dream Boat. If he's a bad actor, though, say a firm "no" to every invitation and *mean it!*

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Then shampoo with new, lanolin-rich Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo. It's soapless, sudsy. Whips up a-lather that floods away dirt, grime, and loose dandruff. Leaves hair soft, gleaming, and squeaky clean. Only 59¢ at your drug store or toiletry counter.

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TELL HIM HE MAY APPLAUD NOW
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File 13

Searle Bows Out In Music Finale

by...a. allan martinez, jr.

PEOPLE: THE LAST NOTE OF THE DANCE BAND CONCERT Monday night will finale a rather quiet but noteworthy career of a musician on campus whom alley-cats point to with pride: he is Bob Searle, student director of the band which has won more than popular acclaim. The downbeat of the concert in the Marina Junior high auditorium will be the third and last for the ambitious Mr. Searle. He has seen and taken an active part in the progress of the musical combo since its inception in 1947.

In that year the dance band was formed, and Bob played a fundamental part in laying the groundwork for it. He helped set the foundation for Music 48, a course designed to give arrangers a chance to write and hear their music. Then he went out and got faculty approval for ½ unit of credit for the course.

The first dance band concert was in '48, the second in '49. The latter drew over a thousand listeners, a proud testimonial to the music—and to Bob Searle. Monday night will be Bob's last concert. He graduates next February with a general secondary, and heads for France. It would be fitting and proper that night at the completion of the last number to stand and give Bob and the band a lasting ovation. No one deserves it more.

TODAY THE 1950 YEARBOOK makes another bid for financial security with the alpha omega sales rally at 1. This is the last organized attempt to buck a wall of resistance which threatens ever more to make this Franciscan the last. There's talk from various points of the campus that the annual shall be killed. This book will tell the story. The rally will review State's early history—the 20's, 30's and 40's. Particularly good is the words to the song "Dearie." Listen for it... and buy your yearbook.

Sabotage was averted in the Golden Gater print shop last week by inches. A poorly-aimed raw egg found its way into the shop with a splash, and settled near the linotype machine. Whatever the reason for such chicken-hearted action (didja get it?), it was entirely uncalled for. Next time, hard-boiled please...

The Golden Gater headline last week read, "Gabriel Quits..." and though such is a known fact, printed fact is often cruel. Mr. Gabriel has told his story. Inside and outside work were piling up, literal exhaustion became unbearable. Personal problems seemed unconquerable, and his resignation from the board was the resultant factor. He wishes now his rash decision had never taken place. As for Gabe being a quitter... **we know better. His record remains unblemished.**

A PRETTY DAMN POOR REPUTATION IS CAST on a college when something you see in a melodrama is shocked into unwanted life. After the World Student Service Fund showing of the "South Pacific" pantomime last Friday, jars were placed outside for donations. The money piled up in the form of change and dollar bills. Later inspection showed a great deal of the money missing —stolen. Of the above fact, we are not proud...

It seems the oath of fraterus has become a fallacy in phi eta chi. One of the members has resigned and several other members are apathetically hanging on. The pledges are beginning to wonder. Gentlemen: would you allow a fraternity to crumble for reasons which seem to be of a personal nature? One of your members has boldly stated that "phi eta chi will not die!" Test your thoughts slowly, gentlemen. Remember what the pledge of fraterus once meant. Remember it again, and act accordingly...

Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth's English 6b class gave one of its members a wedding shower yesterday. She is Maurine Brown, who will be married tomorrow to one 1st Leutenant Lee Dolson of the Navy. The class gave her a tea set and a tray for a gift. What do you say? Why you wish them good luck and make the conventional remarks about the first night, son!

Boxer Fuzzy Freschet was surprised when he saw the tireless John Holden trotting disconcertedly along the highway to Russian River. "Hy, John," he called, "where you going?" Holden looked up and smiled. **"To Petaluma to get some eggs!"** So saying, he trotted on...

Again, the senior bench is under repair. The gentlemen of delta gamma tau, who brought it back from cox stadium, have now offered to paint it and put it in a more conspicuous place. An honorable gesture from an honorable organization. How about the rest of you?

Box 307 and the Chinese dollar have made a deal. Once in the straits of financial catastrophe, he has finally come out a dollar ahead. He had picked the chinese dollar up unconsciously in a handful of change given by one of our more industrious merchants. Someone gave him a dollar for it. Moral: get rid of your yens for a dollar...

THE CIRCULAR FILE: the music 144 class is learning to play the ukelule. They plan to give a, heh, concert... Oh, the members of the tennis team look realll sweet in their new little colored caps. How nice... **NAMES:** the Glenn Miller we mentioned before as playing the trombone, plays the saxaphone. He did live 30 miles from his namesake, however, the great G.M., and he took lessons from the same teacher. When he was playing in that town, he had no trouble at all drawing a crowd... **no wonder...**

Sorry, says kappa delta pi for not having enough room to seat more on its discussion of the new movie, "The Quiet One." More people wanted invitations than there was room. No offense...

That's al, brother...

The Hepper Side

Jazz Session Set

By Luisa Hepper.

Although the third time's a charm, State's Dance Band needs no such luck. Its success has been proven by merit, evidenced by "Standing Room Only" audiences in the past two annual concerts. Coming up for the third such presentation, the outfit will hold sway in Marina Junior High School Auditorium Monday night. Downbeat time is 8:15 p.m., with no admission charge.

Recognizing the need for an organization of this type, various students unsuccessfully tried to institute a group on campus. Bob Searle, student director of the band since its inception, and Wendell Otey finally started the jazz sessions on a credit basis at State.

"By jazz," Searle explains, "we mean free expression in its broadest sense, but still essentially jazz. This is a difficult term to explain, for so many persons have different conceptions of the word."

Most of the musicians have been with the group since it was initiated. Many of them have advanced from merely playing into writing as well. Searle believes this is gratifying, for it shows they have gained much experience in this brand of music. As a result, they feel qualified to compose and arrange for this medium.

From the standpoint of public relations, Searle stated that the band has shown that the college is an academic institution offering possibilities in the dance field. It is one of the very few colleges where such training is available.

One of the unusual numbers to be featured Monday night is a combo using alto, tenor and baritone sax, with trumpet, trombone, string bass—and tuba!

Dance Band sponsor Otey continues to prominence in his own right. Recently he appeared on the FM Station KPFA, Berkeley. Otey was interviewed by Leonard Rosenman during the hour-long program, "Meet the Composer," which features a different Bay Area composer each week.

Performing and speaking, Otey played several original piano numbers. He included a few duets and trios with which he was assisted by two San Francisco Symphony members. They were Charles Meacham, violin, and Robert Grant, cello. Grant is a former member of the music faculty on campus.

WSSF Drive Ends; Donations Still Needed

The one-week concentrated drive of the World Student Service Fund is over, but the work must still go on for the need for understanding is always there. This was the synthesis of the thinking of WSSF chairmen throughout Northern California at the annual Asilomar Conference last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

In the State drive last week some of the larger classrooms were solicited; an organizational carnival in which eight to 10 organizations participated was held; a combination talent-auction show and the South Pacific show in pantomime were some special events scheduled by the WSSF committee.

This phase of the drive netted $425. Newman Club contributed half of its profits from its May Day dance to WSSF, as did Alpha Zeta Sigma on its Beach dance. Bib 'n' Tucker contributed $10 from the sale of pom poms in the fall, and will present a Fashion Show on May 16, proceeds of which will go to WSSF.

The faculty and administration have yet to be individually solicited. This form of solicitation will carry on for the remainder of this term.

No actual goals have been set, but the emphasis of the WSSF drive now is on the individual pocketbook. A slogan that emanated from the Asilomar conference this last weekend, attributed to Dr. Lawrence Sears, professor of political science at the University of California, states "... if you want to know your degree of interest in international relations or in World Student Relief, just glance at your pocketbook. Your pocketbook is a good measure of your interest."

Dick Thomas, regional secretary for WSSF, said "World student relief, or the establishing of a world university community is a year-round need, not just turn on and off arrangement."

State College has adopted a teacher-training school in Western Germany in the attempt to bring the students closer to actually practicing international relations. This affiliation provides a year-round project in which continuous correspondence, clothing drives and possible exchange of students and instructors can be accomplished.

A plaque is being offered by the WSSF committee for the best group effort toward promoting intercultural relations. The plaque this year will be awarded on the basis of the largest monetary contributions to WSSF.

The name of the organization will be inscribed upon the plaque, and it will go on display in College hall. Next year and the years thereafter the plaque will be awarded on the basis of actual exchange of ideas and items, such as an international art gallery or musical compositions, suggested chairman Joe Heath.

The race for possession of the perpetual plaque, offered by the World Student Service Fund campus committee, which is awarded on the basis "for best group effort toward promoting intercultural relations," stacks up as follows:

Bib 'n' Tucker	$13.88
Gamma Sigma Pi	10.50
Phi Lambda Chi	7.08
I R C	5.60
Radio Guild	5.50
Christian Agatheans	5.25
Kappa Theta	4.85
Delta Gamma Tau	3.60
C S T A	3.35
Sigma Delta Gamma	2.60
Newman Club	2.55
Alpha Phi Gamma	2.11

Those who spoke in behalf of the World Student Service Fund may remit the receipts for their classroom soliciting and forward it toward the efforts of any of the organizations of their choosing, disclosed co-drive chairman Phyllis Heath.

The following items can be obtained in the Associated Students office, hut 4A—items auctioned by the World Student Service Fund campus committee:

1. A selection of at least 50 phonograph records, auctioned for 10 cents apiece or three for 25 cents.
2. Two doubles and two singles to the Edgewater Ballroom by Kappa Theta.
3. Book entitled "Psychological Foundations of Personality," by Dean Valentine.
4. One chess lesson from Mr. Holtzman.
5. One tennis lesson from Dr. Castleberry.
6. One shoe shine from Dr. Peterson.
7. One hour in recording studio from Mr. Johnson.
8. Two kittens offered by Miss Shirley Ancell.

Teaching Exams Set For May 20

For the first time students planning to enter the teaching field will be given qualifying exams. These will be required of all juniors and seniors in the teaching program, and will be given Saturday, May 20, at 9 a.m.

Students who plan to take these tests should register in FB 102, before May 15.

The tests, if passed, may eliminate course requirements in the tested matter which covers American history, government, English writing, reading and contemporary affairs.

Appointments for the individual speech tests should be made with Mr. Paul Holtzman in College hall.

B 'n' T Answer Sigma Alpha With Own Show

Bib 'n' Tucker fashion and service sorority presents its answer to the Sigma Alpha Eta rally of several weeks ago, by presenting "Pretty as a Picture" Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Women's gym.

Models for the show will be sorority members June Brandt, Luella Smith, Evie Ramstead, Sharon McDonnell, Joan Babich, Nickie Cornish, Cathy Hanoun, Harriet Scott, Virginia White and Joan Lowrey.

All the clothes to be modeled in the show will be from Elmwood's clothing store. They will represent the latest in summer wear.

Narrator for the show will be Fran Baer.

Workshops Are Open to Staters

San Francisco State's High Sierra Summer Camp invites everyone to spend from two to eight weeks studying in the relaxing, refreshing, invigorating atmosphere of San Francisco State's High Sierra Camp, located on Yuba Pass, near Sierra City.

Because of the success of last year's camp, and the increased demand for this type of education from school teachers, camp leaders and recreation personnel, this eight week program has been arranged.

High light of the whole affair is that there is a reduced price to San Francisco State student body card holders.

Placement

Want a Job? Mrs. Downey Has Them

Where are the typists? Those typing 50 words or better per minute are in demand. Jobs at $1 an hour are going to waste.

Anybody need a room in thhe Sunset District? If so, you can have it for about five hours work a week; man only.

A man free in the morning is needed to work as file clerk. $1 an hour.

Someone good in crafts? $1.25 an hour for about six weeks, beginning June 8. Daily, 1 to 5.

Want to go to Lake Tahoe this summer? A companion for two girls, 5 and 8, is needed. July 1 to August 1. Earn $75 and room and board.

Lots of calls for counselors for men and women in Scout and Y camps. Small salary and light duties. Must have something to offer in recreation line.

Women, are you ambitious? If so go to school days and work eight hour shift at night working with IBM machines.

Can you sell eggs? Good egg route available. Make 15 cents on each dozen.

Further information on these jobs may be secured from Mrs. Alma Downey, director of student and graduate employment service, in room 114, College hall.

Singers Plan Program

The San Francisco Oratorio Society will present Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" at Glide Methodist Church, Taylor and Ellis streets, Sunday, May 21, at 3:30 p.m.

The soloists will be Margaret Lash, Cora Cullen, Nona Lee Tuttle, James Gordon and Duncan H. Driver.

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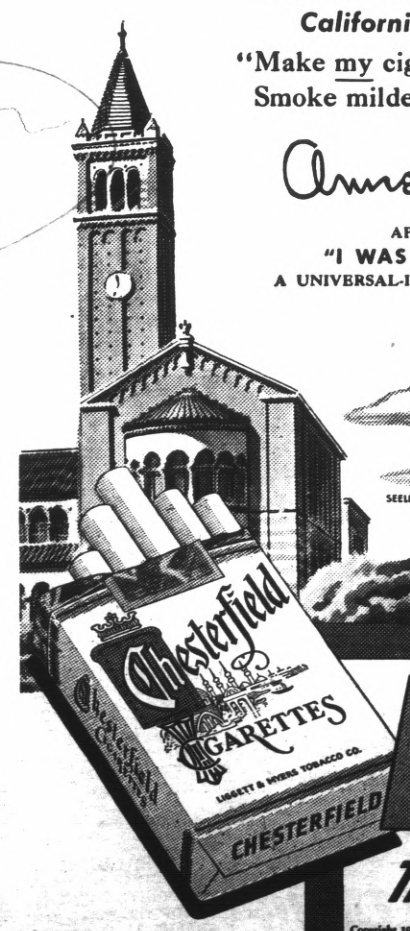

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